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If reports are to be relied upon the Govgrament forces have taken several hundred prisoners in the neveral engagements with the rebel army within the past low weeks .-Scarcely a day passes that we do not learn of the release of some of these prisoners, upon simply taking the oath of allegiance to the United States. We cannot but believe that the pursuing of this policy to any great extent will make trouble; and we are only giving our opinion when we say, that the quicker a stop is put upon this mode of procodure, the better it will be for the Government the soldiers in our own army, and all concerned. Thus far our commanding officers have pursued a course which is entirely wrong, and favors has been shown prisoners from the rebel camp, which would not be reelprocated by those opporing us.

A true Union loving man will not take the outh necessary to be taken to become a soldier in the rebel army. He might be compelled to join them in order for his own safety, but he would desert the first favorable opportunity.

Farther, such a course is not doing justice to our own soldiers-they fight to win, and what reward have they, if, after a severe contest, when many of their numbers have been either killed or wounded, and they finally rout the rebels, take them prisoners, they shall be told that the prisoners they have taken have "sworn allegiance to the United States," and are let loose, for what?-to fight

To show how unjust is the plan of discharging prisoners, we here record a case in point which has occurred quite recently. A captain of a company of secession cavalry, together with several of his men, were taken prisoners, and immediately thereafter released, on taking the oath of allegiance to the United States. This might have been proper. provided the oath had been taken in good invasion. If we examine the map of Mis But what followed? They had souri and adjacent States, the importance of scarcely forgotten the sound of their own words before one of their number remarkedwil was formed to take the outh of allegiance or hang, and preferring to live a little longer, I the Hannibal and St. Joseph Rallroad is hel took the required oath, and am now free. I do | the entire length, by the United States force not consider that I am bound by it in the least." Before the sun rose again upon their perjured heads they were in secret consultation wills—probably by the time this reaches you troops mustered into State service, Ohio has with a hand of secessionists, and in less than it will be open to Kansas City. The North-supplied to U. S. soldiers at Camp Dennison, sion is hourly expected. with a band of secessionists, and in less than twenty four hours, were in arms against the United States. By this act it may be seen how much risk is run by trusting these

Such practices cannot be condemned in too strong language. If men are taken prisoners from the rebel ranks, treat them as so soon as the burnt bridges are rebuilt and raitors. And if those in command have not the fullest assurance that they are, and will remain true, give them the doom asput them at work in erecting fortifications, and such other labor as may be found for them to do, until a time when they may have the opportunity to clear themselves before the proper tribunal.

Doubtless there are many engaged in this strife against our government who are forced to do so against their own inclinations, and whose sympathies are with us. Such person, when known, should be protected.

Another reason why these prisoners should not be discharged. In one or two recent skirmishes the rebels have taken prisoners from our ranks, and under the custom that has been adopted, we have none to exchange

It is stated, says the New York Times, in the Richmond papers that thirteen prisoners taken by the rebels at Great Bethel were transferred to the capital, and are lodged in the common jail. What prisoners were captured on the same occasion by our forces, unless precedent has for the first time been disregarded, have been dismissed with no other assurance of their loyalty than the repetition of an oath. The result is that we have no prisoners to offer in exchange for our unfortunate fellows, who must remain in their prison until released by the triumphal march of the national army.

The fact illustrated the different temper and purpose which animates the parties to the quarrel. This Government devotes a serious share of its labors to fabricating proamations for the reassurance of the population of revolted States; to reproving our zealous soldiery for their excess of feeling toward Secessionists; to framing guarantees securing persons and property from disturbance in disloyal communities: in short, in robbing war of its necessary vigor, and in dulling the edge of justice. It would be but a trifling exaggeration of this tendency to place tips upon our swords and bayonets, and to mow down the enemy's columns with blank cartridges and empty bomb-abella,-The South looks at the business with a much more sensible and practical fashion .-It recognizes the true character and purpose of warfare; and while we are steadily reinforeing their ranks with dismissed prisoners, their captives will be looked after with especial care.

Justice to Hou. David C. Braderick. The present Legislature of California have done an act of justice to the momory of the lamented Broderick, late United State Senator from that State. After a warm contest the Legislature adopted a resolution to arruge from the records the resolution passed by a former Legislature, consuring the Hon. David C. Broderick for his course on the Lecempton question as one of the resolution passed the Senste by 18 votes against 14, and the Assembly by 42 to 12,-The measures reflects the strong sentiment of California on the subject-a sentiment which the circumstances attending his death were well adapted to intensity. The resolutions thus expunged were as offensive in form as they were malignant in their motive, which tinue long. was the wreaking of Executive vengeance through corrupt and bitter partizans. The memory of the intrepid Senator who dared defy the wrat's and power of a treacherous

ger of Col. Ellsworth's death.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) From Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20, 1861. EDS. LEADER:-Since I last wrote you, important military movements in the West have divided, with the Eastern armies, the atten tion of the country. They were in commuication with the Confederates of Arkansas and the government at Montgomory. After the secession of Virginia, the manuvering of Missouri traitors took a more tangible form, the following statement, with prices annexand sided by an unprincipled State government, there was a fair prospect that their et- Statement of the number and price of articles of

forts to drag out Missouri, would not be availing. The large majority of the citizens of Missouri were undoubtedly for the Union, bu', as in Tennessee, they mostly were without arms, and powerless to resist the wicked machinations of Chirborne F. Jackson, their secession governor, and in danger of being

time the scoundrelly Governor, confident of

Southern support, perfected his plans to pre-

ipitate a revolution, and fleeing from St.

ouis, after having held a pretended peace

ursult, he issued his infamous proclamatio

calling for 50,000 men to expel the Federal

expedition with such means as he could com-

mand, for the immediate pursuit of the vallian

Governor. The fleet steamed up the Missou-

ri, into the very den of the conspirators, took

ing occupants close the State offices under

Nor did the energetic Lyon (may his roar

ontinue!) stop here. He continued his pur-

suit of the enemy up the river to Boonville,

where he gained the glorious victory which

has already been heralded throughout the

land. By this prompt action Missouri is

saved, the Governor is an exile from his cap-

ital, and the Southern States, west of the

ganized, and armed, there will be depreda

ment from the Arkansas line; yet in a mil

With five regiments in Kansas; Iowa up

on the north, and part of her troops already

in Missouri; Illinois upon the east; and S

vest, hurrying the movements of troops.

Last night the Sturgis Riffs Company, the

crack shots" of the city, left for operations

Virginia, and if an opportunity is present-

warfare, each one to "draw a bead" on his

man, eighty "seceshers" will contaminate the sacred soil of Virginia, at every round from

this company. They are ready to compare

skill with any other company of sharp-shooters in the Union.

The German Regiment, under command of Col. Hecker, one of Kossuth's prominent

generals in the Hungarian struggle, has al-

eady gone, and the Irish brigade will go next

Troops from Wiscousin, Iowa and Minnes-

More than common activity pervades th

war department of the West, and taken in

connection with General Lyon's late move-

ments, and the dispatch of a fleet of river

steamers from Pittsburgh down the Ohio, gives a coloring or probability to the long

expected advance upon Memphis. Either th

government apprehends an attack upon Cairo, or else we may reasonably look for

some unusual operations in the West-prob-ably the latter. The troops at Cairo ore rest-

ota are going forward.

more by Gen. Butler.

other State Departments.

session of the Capital, and had the remain-

driven from the State. Obtaining from the general Government assurance of sufficient support, the Unionist 2000 Hafe determined to make a stand, and after a few bloody scenes, obtained a foothold at St. Lous, rom whence has radiated a strong Union feeling throughout the State. In the mean-

ordered and received, should be mentioned one thousand pairs of Satinett pantaloons furnished by Davis, Piezotto & Co. of Cleve land, at \$2,25 each, which were sent direct from there to the Filteenth Regiment, Col. G. W. Andrews, in Virginia, but having seen found inferior in all respects to article contracted for have not been naid for conference, burning bridges, breaking down and are enumerated among rejected articles on the Quarter Master's books. A considerable number, (how many the

forces from the State. Thank fortune, there is one officer possessed of the energy of a Napoleon and equal to the emergency. Gen. Lyon, upon the receipt of the Governor's the price which was charged for them by the Bunsby proclamation, at once fitted out an contractors.

Four thousand four hundred and fifty-nine

and a halt pairs of blankets, ordered from Pierce & Brothers, Boston, Massachusetts respecting which order there have grevious complaints—at prices ranging from \$2,25 per pair to \$4.50, were rejected and thrown upon the hands of the contractors because upon inspection it was found that instead of being according to agreement they were one third to two thirds cotton. A few of these blankets were distributed when there were none others to be obtained for the troops, but they were immediately recalled,

Ten onles of blankets, fifty pairs in a bale, bought of Geo. D. Parish & Co., Philadelphia, though of tull weight, proved to be rotten,

and were rejected.

The following statement of expenditures for clothing, is from the records, as far as settlements have been made on purchases. Clothing received and issued to the Nine Sta

invasion. If we examine the map of Missouri and adjacent States, the importance of the victory will be apparent. The present condition of the Union men in Missouri is readily understood, when we remumber that the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad is held the entire length, by the United States forces, thus giving them fall sweep of all north of the	Battery : STATE TROOPS
rman Bravel ement an enhance has met moren on ent.	#055 ()

Missouri river—and that river open to Boon— In addition to this supply of clothing

Besides the above the State has provided of the trap. Jackson is not only a traitor, but a very tor her two Regiments in United States sercowardly one, and will make no bold aggressions that will endanger his parsonal safety sions that will endanger his parsonal safety amount of about \$40,000, making \$277,000, commission as Brigadier General of the Kan-

Value of clathing distributed, 9 State Hegiments and artillery Value of clothing distributed, 11 U.S. Regiments at Camp Dennison. Value of clothing distributed, 2 U.S. Regiments at Washington. tions in various quarters, especially from the notorious Ben McCullock and his savages, who \$632,000 The examination upon which these facts

and figures were obtained shows that a considerable amount of clothing was purchased at rates which to say the least need not now be paid for goods of the same quality, but that the larger part of all goods inferior to the article ordered have been promptly re souri flower of secession is nipped in the bud, and the way opened for a settlement with such goods. jected, or will be paid for at fair prices for Gen, McClellan, for a sew days past, has

The conclusion then is fair, from the facts presented, that the popular presumption upon which violent complaints have been current, been in Calcago and other points of the that all the clothing for Ohio Volunteers ha without responsibility, is erroneous, and is unjust to the Quarter Master and his Assist-

> A "Centraband" at Carlo The special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune at Cario, gives the following inci-

We have a "contraband" negro engaged upon the fortifications. He arrived here in a skiff two or three evenings since, bearing unmistakable evidence of long travel. The otton seed which he brought in his wool corroborates his statement that he came from lississippl. He says that he is free; and no doubt he is, in fact, whatever he may be technically, he seems to be, just now, one of the happiest Africans on the North American continent. On the night of his arrival l first saw him, beside the guard house, surrounded by a party of solders. He answered my salutation with "Good evenin' Mass'r" removing his old wool hat from his grizzly He smiled all over his face, and bowed all through his body, as he depressed his head, slightly lifting his left foot, with the gesture which only the unmistakable

Micawber now has every reason to expect emething to "turn up." May it be at lano1). "Are you going to fight?"

DESERTISFACTION AMONG OFFICERS OF REGULAR ARMY .- It is said in New York there is a petition in private circulation among the officers of two or three regiment of the regular army praying that the prac-tice of exalting uneducated military men above old officers be discontined. Over forty-siax names are now attached to it. The signers ask whether it is right to ignore prorotions in war time, that civilians may be ade distinguished. Annexed is a paragraph from the document: "There are one aundred and sixty men known to eight sub cribers of this petition who have grown gray as Lieutenants, nine-tenths of them has averaged seven years in the field. Can the seelings of these men be still, when a citizen just appointed demands from them the salutf a subordinate, which he knows not how

skill,-Boston Courier. EFFECT OF THE AMERICAN TROUBLES IN ENG LAND.—The Washington correspondent of Senators from that State. The expunging the New York Times furnishes the following extracts of a letter from a gentleman in England:-

to return?" Nine gentlemen have resigned

since the 28th of May because they were or

dered to serve under persons of no military

"One of our largest dealers in hardware metals, &c , states that the manufacturers a Manchester and Sheffield, as well as where in Europe, are alarmed last there should be a revolution here among the labor ing classes, should the American war cor

He adds: "The fact is, these men no acknowledge that America has been the best customer England has had, and the prospec is that many of her largest manuf President has now been formally and most time, in view of the great falling off among surphatically vindicated.

Among the Second Lieuienanis recently U. S. cavalry at Chambersburg, were arappointed is Francis E. Brownell, the avenon Tuesday.

[From the Ohlo State Journal, June 21st] What has Cost to Clothe Chie Volunteers. In pursuance of an announcement made to our readers several days ago, we present this morning the main facts connected with the purchase and distribution of clothing for the Ohio Volunteers in Federal and in State ser vice. These facts are taken from records in the Assistant Quarter-Master's Department, and are in all respects authentic. Up to June 18th, there has been ordered and received at Columbus, the articles enumerated

clothing purchased for Ohio Volunteers.

ciothing purchased for Ohio Volunteers,

8000 Blue Frock Costs, regulation pat'rn.

8000 Sky Blue pants astnett (for the Buff)

800 Grey roundabouts, Indiana pattern

8000 "pants, (black strips)" (satinett)

8000 "Sky blue overcosts, (all wool)

8000 Sky blue overcosts, (all wool)

8000 Black Cotton mixed overcosts

8000 pairs drawers, (grey Union goods)

1231 "Grey Union goods

1232 "Grey Union goods

1233 "White Underwirts/mixed

8029 Caps and Covers

In addition to this statement of goods

Inspectors have not yet reported) of the blue coats and pantaloons mentioned first in the foregoing statement, have been rejected, and

seal, so there should be no foundation for a charge that the Federal Government had in any wise interfered with the Treasury and

and replaced as far as practicable.

Mississippi, are defenceless against Northern Regiments to June 19, 1861, including Light

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e	Overcoats 7,495 (abou	it)\$54.0X
	Pantaloons . 13,977	37,80
t	Drawers 6.534	
B	Blouse 6,199	
5	Shirts	25,32
£:	Caps 6,298	5,64
	Socks	0,60
î	Shoes 16,383	28 00
3	Blankets16,763	63.00
,	Jacksts 3,9†2	15,60
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3	There is not being the property of	8255,00

signed to them by the military rules in prac-lin a few days his fields of operations will be advanced by Ohio to the General Govern-tics all over the world. If there are doubts, limited to the Arkansas border and the south-ment for the uniforms of her soldiers. the Union men throughout the State are or-

> are reported to be making a forward movetary point of view the State is as completely in the possession of the Union forces as Maryland was after the occupation of Balti-

ed them to exercise their peculiar method of anta.

"Well, uncle, have you joined the army?" "Yes, mass'r" (with another African sa-

"No Mass'r, I'se not a fighting nigger; I'se "Are u't you afraid of starving, up here ong the Abelitionists?" "Recken not, Mass'r-not much." And Sambo gave a concluding bow, with indes cribable drollery shining through his soot; face, which was bisected by two rows of glit tering ivory, extending almost from ear to

ABMY CONTRACTORS INDICTED .- The Grand Jury of Alleghany county, Pennsylvania, have found an indictment against Trowenfield & Brothers, and Charles M. Neal, army contractors, charging them with having conspired in April last, in Pitts-burg, to defraud the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania out of ten thousand dollars by divers subtle and fraudulent means and devices. The parties have been arrested and placed under bonds to appear for trial. This is a step in the right direction.

A REGIMENT VEON GREWART FOR THE UNITED STATES.—The Paris correspondent of the Newark Advertiser states, on the authority of a private letter from Frank-fort, that a regiment of volunteers is being organized in Germany, whose services are to be offered to the Government of the Uni-ted States. Meantime, several of the French officers who recently applied to the United States Legation in Paris, and were informed that the Minister had no authorty to accept their services, have determined to leave for America, and trust to chance should meet with just punishment.

GER. PIEECE OF MASSACHUSETTS - We same spirit. - Wash. Cor. N. Y. Tribune. earn from Fortress Monroe that severalofficers of the Albany regiment that were engaged in the affair at Big Bethel have tendered their several resignations, through dissatisfaction with the continued connecion of Gen. Pierce with the army there, and that it is highly probable that a num-ber of officers of other regiments in that limb, mit one leg on both sites of defence quarter will follow their example.

TELEGRAPHIC

FROM WASHINGTON! Fight Expected within Forty

Eight Hours. WHOLE OF FEDERAL ARMY UNDER ARMS ALL NIGHT.

GENERAL LANE TO INVADE ARKANSAS! Telegraphic Correspondence of the Leader.

WASHINGTON, June 21-10 P. M. The Federal forces about Washington are rapidly increasing. Five thousand more troops came in since last night, and they are still coming. There are over forty-eight thousand officient men, thoroughly armed, equipped and drilled, now encamped in this city and on the opposite side of the Potomac. It is evident that this city will be made the base of operations in Virginia. There will be 70,000 men in that State by next week, 50,000 of whom will compose the army that will occupy Richmond in less than 30 days, in case Beauregard should see fit to retire to that point,

Our city is now in a state of great excitement, owing to rumors of a reported advance movements of Gen. Beauregard to attack the a lot of four thousand grey satinett pants ordered by James M. Brown, Agentin Philadelphia, have been received at about half Federal forces. From the unusual number of troops that have been crossing the PotoDis morning the rebels were concentrating that all the surlarge force at Fairfax Court House. Ever movement indicates an attack on our lines with of troops that have been crossing the Potogeons having been ordered across, it is son-

nal guns announcing the approach of the

moving on to the capital proved incorrect.

Most of them severely, and thirty prisoner taken.

Most of the Guards were in a large barn whe The enemy's pickets, however, are plainly the firing began, but they immediately spray their arms. It is said they kitted so of the visible by our advanced troops, and a collision of the collis

it will be open to Kansas City. The Northern Missouri Road, connecting with the H. & St. J. at Carban; the Pacific Road running beyond Jefferson City, the State capital; the South-west Branch, and the Iron Mountain roads—these all radiste from St. Louis—are held by the Unionists, and are capable of quickly throwing large reinforcements into different parts of the State wherever needed, so soon as the burnt bridges are rebuilt and consultance for the State wherever needed, so soon as the burnt bridges are rebuilt and the Iron Mountain for the State wherever needed, so soon as the burnt bridges are rebuilt and the Iron Mountain for the State wherever needed, so soon as the burnt bridges are rebuilt and the Iron Mountain for the State wherever needed, so soon as the burnt bridges are rebuilt and the Iron Mountain for the State wherever needed, so soon as the burnt bridges are rebuilt and the Iron Mountain for the State wherever needed, so soon as the burnt bridges are rebuilt and the Iron Mountain for the State wherever needed, so soon as the burnt bridges are rebuilt and the Iron Mountain for the State wherever needed, so soon as the burnt bridges are rebuilt and the Iron Mountain for the State wherever needed, so soon as the burnt bridges are rebuilt and the opinion seems to prevail that Gen. Schenck did not adopt the usual precaution of reconnoitering every suspicious looking locality. Much credit is given Col. McCook they contribute they cannot are the state troops.

Capt. Cook reached here this morning in disguise, and says that not half of his force was and the opinion seems to prevail that Gen. Schenck did not adopt the usual precaution of reconnoitering every suspicious looking locality. Much credit is given Col. McCook they could do on the Iron Mountain for the State where the state troops.

Capt. Cook reached here this morning the state to open and the opinion seems to prevail that Gen. Schenck did not adopt the usual precaution of reconnoitering every suspicious looking of the State where the state the \$227,000 for the way in which he brought his men out

> sas Volunteers, and he will invade the "very march through that State and form a junctinn with Gen. Prentiss at Memphis. He will have 7,000 men under him, all raised in do., 55,000 pistol do., 10,000 blank do

The conduct of Gen. Lyon in following Gov. Jackson and his traitorous hand meets with universal commendation here. It is his valuable services to this point.

Gen. McClellan has been ordered to Western Virginia, with instruction to drive all the rebels out of the country, and to take been bought without care and distributed possession of the Virginia and Tennessee Rail Road, and thus cut off communication between the rebels and Alabama, Missinisippi, Louisiana and Tennessee. He will have from twelve to fifteen thousand men under his

Some twenty eight regiments have been accepted to-day for the war from Massacku

setts, Kansas, Iowa and Indiana. Members of Congress, have commenced gathering here already. The city is now filling rapidly with strangers.

(Special to Cincinnati Commercial t From Grufton.

GRAFTON, June 20. A spy who had spent two days in the rebel amp at Laurel Hill, near Phillippi, reports heir force at 2,000. They have five pieces of artillery in position for defence, and are well supplied with cavalry. They expected a reinforcement of five regiments to-day.-This reinforcement has been heard of at Huttonsville advancing.

The 8th and 10th Indiana Regiments will arrive to-night. Scouts of the enemy have been seen with

n ten miles of Grafien to-day.

A private of the Uhio 18th was killed on Wednesday, while scouting mear Phillippi. Thirteen rebels were captured at Clarksurg this morning by the 3d Virginia Regment. A seconsion flag and arms were also

Telegraphic communication with Cumbe land has been re-established.

The rebels have fallen back from Rom A PATRIOTIC SOUTHERN LADY .- A pair stic Southern lady, now in Washingto the purpose of telling him that he muy that he must hang the leaders unless he would be hung himself. She says—and she has but recently left a hot-bed of -that the Union men of the South feel fas mere strongly on this subject than the North, and insist upon the rigid and un-sparing execution of the laws. They know what a reign of terror means, and have suffered, and desire that their persecutors for employment when they arrive at their do not believe in the quality of mercy-destination.

> A Dutchmin thus describes an accident budding mit; and ven I gets on de topperund sike to stove mine outside in.

ANOTHER FIGHT IN MIS-SOURI.

More Troops Ordered to Washington.

ACCIDENT TO MRS. LINCOLN. Last Wight's Report.

COL. WALLACE SUBBOUNDED BY 10, 600 REBELS. HARRISHURG, June 91. News has been received 40 day that Col. Wal lace's command is hemmed in by a rebel force ten thousand strong. All retreat legal off. Sev-eral regiments left to night to refleve him.

and dispersed the rebels at Romney, a few days Romney is situated about twenty miles south easterly from Cumberland, in Virginia The several regiments sent to relieve him are from

toubtedly take place there. ES. LEADER. WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Nuw Your, June 21. The Pawnes on her cruise down the river seiz

The Pawnes on her crude down he river seizes 10,000 pounds of bacon and other stores destined for the secessionists.
Special to Commercial:
Officers of the army say that unless a collision occurs before to morrow evening there is little chance of any taking place at any time.
There is a confirmed conviction here that the rebels are out flanked, and must light or surrender.

geons having been ordered across, it is sonjectured that some fighting will take place
between the main body of the two armies
within the next 48 hours. If not the rebels
will retreat from the Manassas and fall back
upon Richmond, which is equivalent to a defeat.

Citizens of this city and Alexandria were
up all last night, expecting to hear the signal cans announcing the approach of the

short time.
It is believed that Beauregard can concentrate
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1 started yesterday for some of our outposts some distance back of the river towards Mannassas, where I remained till evening. The whole army were in arms all last night, expecting an attack. Soouting parties were thrown out all around for the purpose of ascertaining the whereabouts of the rebels, but so far none were found.—

The reported information given Gen. McDowell that Beauregard had commenced

St. Louis, June 21.

The Democrat's special from Syracuse, about twenty disc nules south of boostifus, says an expedition nearly 1003 strong, with four pieces of artiflery, under Capt. Totten of the regular service, left Boowville Wednesdry nught, and reached that pince at 10 octock A. M., yeaterday, Gov. Jackson, with about 50 men, arrived here Tuesday, but after impressing the property of both enumies and friends, got tidings of a parsite and suddenly left vesterday A. M., proceeding southward toward Warsaw. Our forces have gone forward to day, but there is but little hope of overtaking the decing party.

A battle took place about source on Tuesday morning, between eight humiled Union Home Gandes, under Look, hear the Lown of Cole Camp, and a large party of secessionists from Warsaw and the surrounding country, in which fifteen Guardes, were killed and twenty wounced, many of them severely, and thirty prisoners

of here.
Syracuse is now protected by Federal troops.
Among several letters captured in Boonvil

FROM ALEXANDRIA = ALEXANDERA, Va., June 21. peacerul character, except the rebel flags and ickets seen a few miles outside the camp.

PROM NEW HAVEN. Maj, Winthrop's funeral was to-day attends y military, city and State officials, and citizen TROOPS MOVING.

Ermyna, June 21. The 26th regiment, Col. Christian left at ter clock for Washington. Five regiments are more nero and will be mustered into the United Stat service for three years immediately.

BLAINE STATE LOAN. Avourta, Me., June 21, per cent, premium have been made largely in ex

PROM BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, June 21, The American learns that there are 11 000 men the Rebel camp four miles this side of Win-

ester. Gen. Cadwallader is still at Williamsport. Th essionists opposite threaten to bembard the Something important is expected of Gen. Pat Something important a expected to done for termon's column shortly.

Three hundred Confederate troops arrived a Harper's Ferry yesterday, and completed the work of destruction by hurning the rife fautor and Shen adoas Bridge, and ran the locomoth into the river.

It is said they were instructed to blow up every house in town that lind a Union fing flying but none were found. They arrested cleve Unionists, driving the balance into the river and firing on them as they swem to the Marylan shore. hore.

Messengers arrived from Col. Wullace from
Lumberland report that his is do the pointo
arring for Bedford. He has sent to Gone Pat
erson for aid to drive the rebels from Roniney.

FROM WASHINGTON. and some friends, were risting in Virginia to day, the tongue of the carriage broke, and the horse becoming unmanagable, the driver was thrown from his seat in consequence. It looked sections, when the horses were supposibly a member of the New York 25th Regiment.

Licut. Tyler, of the Harina Corps, lately arrested in New York, was dismined from the service.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Oly Mill H Baurmons, June M. The Washington S'ar says McDowell had ad-anced his lines 4 miles further towards Fairfax. Marchal Bonefant is summoning witnesses rom Ballimore country, to arpear before the frand Jury, on Monstay, in the case of Merri-an, for burning bridges and other acts against be Unionids.

Agricultural JEW DOUBLE ZINNIA -- WI TUNGARIAN GRASS SEED. GLADIOLUS, TUBEROSESI FI GREDIA, Pavona and Mederia Vino Bulb or sale by Pavona and Mederia Vino Bulb CHOICE FLOWER SEEDS-

Tom Thumb Kastertaines, Fine Mixed Austrabican, Splendid Fine Nixed China Aster,

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To take effect on Monday, June 17th, 1861. Trains leave Clevelant daily, (Sundays excepted.) as follows: Rib A. M.—Mail—Arrives at New York See A. M., Philodelphia 4:30 A. M., Pittaburah 1:40 y. M., Wheeling 4:30 P. M.; New Fitladelphia 5:50 P. M. Philadelphia 4:30 a. M., Pittsburgh E:40 r. M., Whoeling 4:50 r. M.; Now Fitladelphia 5:50 r. M.; Now Fork 4:50 r. M.; Pittsburgh 1::50 r. M.; Pittsburgh 1::50 r. M.; Wheeling 5:07 a. M.; Pittsburgh 1::50 r. M.; Wheeling 5:07 a. M.; Wheelin illersburgh. Cars run (brough from Pittsburgh to New York rin Allentown,) without change By Fara as low as by any other line.

By Tara as low as by any other line.

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CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS & CINCINNATI BAILBOAD. 1861, On and after Monday, June 1948, 1861, Prissings Trains will leave Obre-land as follows:

5:10 A. M. N. Y. & Cincinnati Express—Stopping Berns, Grafton, Wellington, New Loudon Salem, Stepley, Cresting, Gallon, Gillest Cardington, Addier, Delaware, Louis Centre, Worthington, resching Golum

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B. S. Fill F., Superintendent. Oleveland, June 19th, 1861.

CLEVELAND & BRIE R. R. 1951. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1851.
On and after Monday, May 5th, 1861, Passenger Trains will run as follows:
LEAVE CLEVELAND.
9:25 A. H. EXPRESS MAIL TRAIN—Stopping at all Stations except Entitel, Wickliffs, Menor, Petry, Unionville, Saybroom, Estryiow and Swanville; and arrives at Eric at 12:46

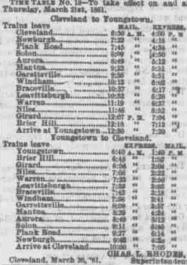
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and south the state of the stat 9:00 r. m. NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN-Stopping at arrives at Erie at 12:10 A. M., Dur 300 A. M., Buffalo 5:20 A. M. LEAVE RRIE.

Girard, Ashtabula and Painsaville only; and arrives at Circulated at 4125 a.m. 10:00 a.m. MAIL TRAIN—Stopping at all Stations except Saytrook. Unfourities, Perry, Men-tor and Wickliffe, and arrive at Cievaland at 1:45 P. M. DAY EXPRESS TRAIN-Stopping at Gi-ACCOMMODATE A Material and a store of a common only, and arrives at Cheveland at 4700 r. m. ACCOMMODATION THAILS will inste Common at 5:00 a. m., stopping at all stations, and ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will insee Comment at 5:00 a. m., stopping at all stations, and arriving at Cleveland at 9:10 a. m.

All the trains guing westward connect at Cleveland with trains for Toisdo, Uninago, Columbias, Ulmein-pati, St. Leons, do.; and all the trains going castward someot at Fundirk with the trains of the N. T. & E. Entired, and at Buffalo with those of the New York Central and Buffalo & New York City Extiros is. Greveland, May 6, 1861.

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COMMERCIAL. CLEVELAND MARKET-June 21. COR LAKE SUPE FLOUR-Quiet and without important sa rices unchanged. WHEAT-Lower, Fales of 1 car Freignt or Passage apply to Hesside, 41)60, and 1 car do ut \$1,02. CORN-Salas of 1300 bush corn at Dic, free of fun=22-541

CLEVELAND & TOLEDO B R OATS Dall at me on track. HIGHWINES-Steady, with price of M bible at SUPPER -Remains dall at 90 tile. to , Oberlin, Watsman, Soysula, Monroville, Believas, Cytos, Fremont, Elmorrand arrives at Toles at 2000 P. M., Obirot at 2000 P. M., Through Mall-blooping at all Hestions a the Hostitern Division, arriving at Tolesdon, Mall, Stopy at 4H stations cant of Sandraky, Mall, Stopy at 4H stations cant of Sandraky, No sales of consequence in other articles and no iangs in prices.

NEW YORR MARKET-June 21. more disposed to realize.

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the Michigan Southorn & Sections Indiana
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A 100, St. Louis, and all points West, Northand Southwest. moderate domaind. Naive are 600 belie at \$4,705,7,20 line infector to choice centre.

E YE FLOUR.—Small cales at \$3,005,6,30.

COEN. WEAL.—Market standy. Bales are 400 belie franchy line at \$2,00 abaz.

WHIPSE Y.—Market without important change, with moderate domain. Bales are 100 belie at 100 as 100 a rest and countwest.

Trains arrive in Cleveland from Tousdo and the
Vest, at 9:10 A. M., \$25 P. M., and \$45 P. M. From
andusky at 8:00 A. M.

Cleveland, June 25, 1881. Is. D. BUCKER, ON THE CORNER NEAR THE FUUSTAIN, you can find COVILES & CO. June 100 IN THE CORNER-NEAR THE STAIN, you can flud COW LES & CO., Silversmiths. AN THE CORNER-NEAR THE arket dull at 18@31s for Western and STAIN, you can find COWLES & OO , Watchmakers, IN THE CORNER-NEAR THE DNTAIN, you can find COWLES & CO., Cleckmakers. ON THE CORNER-NEAR THE OUNTAIS, you can find OOWLES & OO', Opticians. elly unchanged.

BEKF HAMS-Market rules quiet at \$12,000 ON THE CORNER-NEAR THE CUT MEATS. Quiet, Trifling value at 5651400 or shoulders; 56564 for home.

BACON-Quiet and muchanged.

LARD - Exciset dell, with trifling value at 8% TAIN, you can get any Juli dono, right OTTER-Selling at 7%&12%s for Oblo; 7%&15s HEESE-Market steady at 1870, as in qual-

BUFFALO MARRET,-June 21. FLOUR-Market stendy.
WHRAT-Market of the lower. Sales are
3.50 bosh Milbrankes club at 760; 12,000 bosh Mo. 1 J. H. STRONG, (NR N-Starket steady and in medicute distant FIFTY DOZEN PURE NATIVE WINES 6 600.

CANAI, FRRIGHTS—Dull at leise on come
nd hist on wheat to New York.

LARK INFORTS—Flour 16,000 histor wheat
not book; corn 30,000 heats; eals 70,000 beats; sys-AT AUCTION, By O. CUTTER & SON. CANAL EXPORTS—Flour and this; wheat 10,900 bush; core 54,600 bush; sate 35,000 bush; OSWEGO MARKET-June 21.

FLOUR-Market steady. Sales are see bole at 8,00 for fancy brands. The demand is chiefly for interior and seature trade. WHER-Market has atvaned in. Sales are 50,000 cal littode at 300 Other at nominal, CANAL PRESIGHTS—Dult. Flour See wheat court is, to MEGRATS—FWheat 02 700 bush; gara-I ANAL EXPORTS—Floor 11,000 bidg wheat

CHICAGO MARKET-June 21. FLOUR-In fair request and steady.
WHEAT-Market be active and its lower, Bales at site to No. 1, adolded for No. 1 in story.
CORN-Harket has advanced by Market for mixd in store.

OATH—Market quiet.

BECEIPTS—Flour 2,500 bbls; wheat 8 000 bms.

ore 65,000 bmsh. SHIPMENTS-Flour 1,000 bbls; wheat 13,000 EREIGHTS-Frm.

N. Y. STOCK MARRIET.-Just 21. DUR SALE-TWO CAPTAINS (BY TELEVELIPS.) Market dull and lower. Chicago & Rock Islan H& b let Cisveland & Toledo 23 b let Galena & Ch

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